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TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By: Jerry Williams

Our lives have changed in so many ways since the last message for the TNA news. Here in Texas, we are so blessed to have been spared the terror that New York, Washington and Philadelphia have gone through. But it has affected every citizen of the United States. It has made each of us proud to be an American. We are so blessed to live in this country but we take so many things for granted. This thanksgiving we all have so many things to be thankful about. Lets each of us count our many blessing. I would like to share with you one of the blessings that TNA has received. If you will recall a donation from Mrs. McFadden was received for a \$1,000. I wrote Mrs. McFadden a nice letter and thanked her for her donation. I never had the chance to meet her as she passed away this last June. She was a very active lady at almost 89 and almost never missed attending her coin club meeting. Helen Snider, the governor from her area was a friend and helped her when needed. I received a letter from her attorneys that Mrs. McFadden had put the TNA in her will and that we would receive a check in a few weeks. The check arrived and it was for the amount of \$40,000. And that was just part of what TNA will get. Another check should arrive next month. We are so grateful to Mrs. McFadden for putting our organization in her will. At the board meeting in December, I will recommend to the board that we place Mrs. McFadden's name on the VIP award, which would read " The Mrs. M.E. McFadden VIP award", because she wanted TNA to grow. The VIP award is for the one that signs up the most members for TNA in one year. I will keep all of the TNA members up to date on Mrs. McFadden's estate in the months to come. This donation is the largest donation that TNA has ever received in its history and we are so grateful to Mrs. McFadden. Helen Snider is also our donation chairman and I would like to say thank you, Helen, for all your great work.

To all our TNA governors, I would like you to mail in, what has been going on in your district and what you are doing to help the clubs in your area. Mail your letter to Ray Whyborn, our secretary and he will record it and mail the letters to me. I will then pick from these reports, the governor of the year. Your letters must be received by January 15, 2002.

There have been a number of shows around since the last TNA news. Barbara and I helped with the Southeast Texas Coin Show and considering that September 11 had just happened two and a half weeks before, it was a very good show. Then last month we made our way to Grapevine to David and Ginger's show. The coin business is doing very well. But that is usually the case, when the stock market goes down, the coin market goes up. It all seems to balance out. There are a number of shows coming up so check the calendar of events in the news.

I would like to thank Benny Bolin for doing such a good job on the TNA news. It gets better with each issue. He just needs more people to write

articles for it. If you prepared a good program for your club, just email a copy to Benny so that he can put it in the news. We have had several news writers in the last couple of issues. Also thanks to David Burke for such a great web site. Have you checked out the web site of late? Did you know that you can go to it to get all the information on the Texas Quarter contest. You can print your enter form right from the web site. That web address is www.tna.org

While I'm thanking people, Gary Hill has been working very hard with the state quarter committee. He had a table at the state fair in Dallas to inform people about it. He has put in lots of time into this committee. All enters have to be in by the end of the year. Gary and his sweet wife, Cindy, take care of the Coins for A's program also. Don't forget about that program. Any child that has an A on their report card can get coins for each and every A they receive. We need to encourage our youth in everywhere possible to collect coins.

I would like to thank all of the officers, governors, Librarian, and all the volunteers help and the hours of work they do to make this an outstanding organization. Our year is fast coming to a close and I want get another chance to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Years. More next year!

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During these trying times in our country, TNA has been blessed with being named as an heir in the Estate of Mary Ellen McFadden. Mary Ellen, a Special Friend of TNA, passed away on June 18 in McAllen, Texas, after battling cancer. She was 2 months short of 89 years old.

Even though Mary Ellen was not a member of TNA she had given generous donations to the TNA Youth Fund. She had been a member of the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley for over 30 years, having missed only 1 meeting in the last two years.

Mary Ellen died with no heirs, so the bulk of her Estate is going to nonprofit charities and organizations, including our own TNA. You will be hearing more about this very large gift from the TNA President and the Board. This will be the most money that TNA has ever received. We are so very fortunate to be included in the Estate of this Fine Lady.

A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin

BUSINESS AS USUAL!?

"A date that will live in infamy." Very few, if any of us had thought we would have an event occur in our lifetime that would have us recall President Roosevelt's immortal words. September 11, 2001 was such a day. It was the most terrible and tragic day that most of us have or ever will face. I have read many newspaper articles and seen many newsreports concerning the impact of those terrible events. Terror and fears for our safety drove us to our homes. But now we must go on. The mere thought of fun and *"business as usual"* may seem frivolous at a time of such great national tragedy. The unseen cowards, who perpetrated these terrible acts, meant to harm us physically and psychologically. Let's fight back and not allow them to win. Instead of giving in to fear; instead of becoming hermits in the safety of our homes; instead of canceling all the more enjoyable and normal aspects of our daily lives, let's try to move on and restore some semblance of normalcy. Not doing so will do little to further the cause of peace and justice. Instead, it may play into the terrorist's aims of disrupting our way of life. I do not mean to justify a pursuit of fun and normalcy above and at the expense of all else. However, for any who might be feeling ashamed of entertaining thoughts of fun or returning to normal activities at a time like this, I say---don't feel ashamed! Let's do all that we can to further the cause of our just democracy, which is based on good, without sacrificing a balanced, focus on life. Let's not give in to those evil doers who would have us regress to the level of a homebound, hermit-like existence. Remember what this great nation is based on. Remember what makes us free and those who died for our freedom. But above all else, remember what is most important in your life. Not material things, but family and friends. Hug your kids and spouse and tell them you love them and that they are safe.

The upcoming year promises to be even better than those past. Our hobby is really growing in part due to the state quarter project. We continue to march toward 2004 when our own Texas quarter will be issued. If you have not submitted an entry, please think about doing so. The 2002 convention is shaping up nicely and I encourage you all to plan to attend. And place an exhibit while you are there! Please send me any article you have written or programs you have presented. I am sure all our members would love them!

If you want to submit something to me to publish, the deadlines for upcoming issues are:

January/February Issue	January 5, 2002
March/April Issue	March 2, 2002
May/June Issue	May 3, 2002
July/August Issue	July 5, 2002
September/October Issue	September 6, 2002

SECRETARY'S NOTES

By: **RAYMOND E. WHYBORN**

Welcome to members #6351 – 6359. No objections were received and these applicants became members on November 1st.

The following have applied for membership. If approved, they will become member #6360 – 6362 on January 1st, 2002

R-6360– D-04 Lane J. Brunner, 4303 Mountain Path Dr., Austin TX 78759, 20c pieces, bust halves and early coppers, Secretary's office/e-mail

R-6361 – D-12 Dr. Jim Syler, 100 Independence Place, Suite 316, Tyler TX 75703, Dealer, dba Teddy Roosevelt Numismatic Galleries, Secretary's office

R-6362 – D-06 Tom Glass, 6234 Presidio Canyon Dr., Katy TX 77450. No specialty stated, Secretary's office

There is no VIP Award for this month - (the Secretary is not eligible)

The Secretary wishes to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a Happy Holiday season. Despite the tragedy that was visited upon our country on September 11th, we Americans have pulled together and our patriotism is at the highest point since World War II. I want to thank each and every one of you for making my task as secretary of a very large, non-profit organization a very pleasant one. I hope that each one of you has a very happy holiday season and that the coming year is one of best years that you have ever had! Show your love of TNA and numismatics by attending every Chapter and club in your area and sign up a new member for TNA! Give a talk at your club, write an article for the *TNA News* and introduce someone to coin collecting. Donate to, "Coins for A's". Best of all, have a great 2002!

Merry Christmas – Happy Hanukkah – Feliz Navidad

TREASURER'S REPORT

by: GERRY KAMMER

Balance Sheet--As of October 31, 2001

Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Clear Lake National Bank	
Youth Activities Fund	1,778.25
Coins for A's	1,755.25
Life Memberships	1,550.00
Memorial Library Fund-CLNB	707.58
Clear Lake National Bank . Other	49,626.13
Total Clear Lake National Bank	55,417.21
Total Checking/Savings	55,417.21
Other Current Assets	
CD#2 Clear Lake NB	10,838.09
CD-Clear Lake National Bank	13,131.38
CD-Life Membership-CLNB	14,572.84
Total Other Current Assets	<u>38,542.31</u>
Total Current Assets	93,959.52
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>93,959.52</u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	50,053.56
Net Income	43,905.96
Total Equity	<u>93,959.52</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>93,959.52</u>

ANNUAL TNA AWARDS

A number of prestigious awards are made each year at the annual TNA Convention. These awards are our way of recognizing some of our outstanding members for the superb work they do all year long to make this Association the wonderful place that it has become. Many of these awards are given to members that have been nominated by their fellow members or officers of the Association. Now is the time for submitting those candidates for the selection committees to evaluate. Many of you know members that do an outstanding job day in and day out in supporting this Association. You have a unique opportunity to see that these outstanding members are recognized for their support. The annual awards are the only "payment" that most of our members receive for their time and effort and expenses spent all year long to conduct the business of this organization. In addition to individual nominees for various awards, our President, Jerry Williams, will be appointing committees to select the winner of the Lewis Reagan Memorial Award nominees for those that have rendered outstanding service by promoting numismatics in Texas; the Kalvert K. Tidwell Literary Award for the best article published in the *TNA News*; the Junior Numismatist of the Year for the junior member nominated by their Chapter for their numismatic qualities; the Numismatic Hall of Fame for those that have made a significant and lasting contribution to numismatics and TNA and the TNA Outstanding Chapter Publication Award for the best Chapter newsletter during the year.

If you are asked to serve on one or more of these committees, consider it an honor and a privilege. It will require very little of your precious time, but will be greatly appreciated by the nominees and your fellow members. There are no politics involved and there will be no hanging chads to count and no lawyers will be pleading their clients' cases to you. You will be rendering a valuable service to your fellow members and the nominees will be most appreciative.

Need help in nominating someone for a special award? Contact your TNA Governor and ask them to help you, but do it now! All nominees need to be identified by December 31, 2001. If you don't know who your Governor is, or you are unable to contact him, ask the TNA Secretary for assistance. Mail address is 411 W. Reiman, Seymour TX 76380-2439. Better yet, and far more timely, use e-mail at: rewmjw@worldnet.att.net

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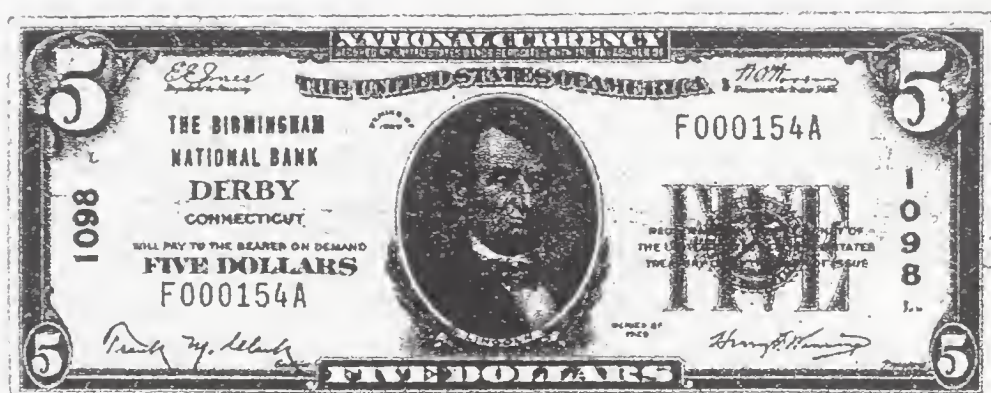
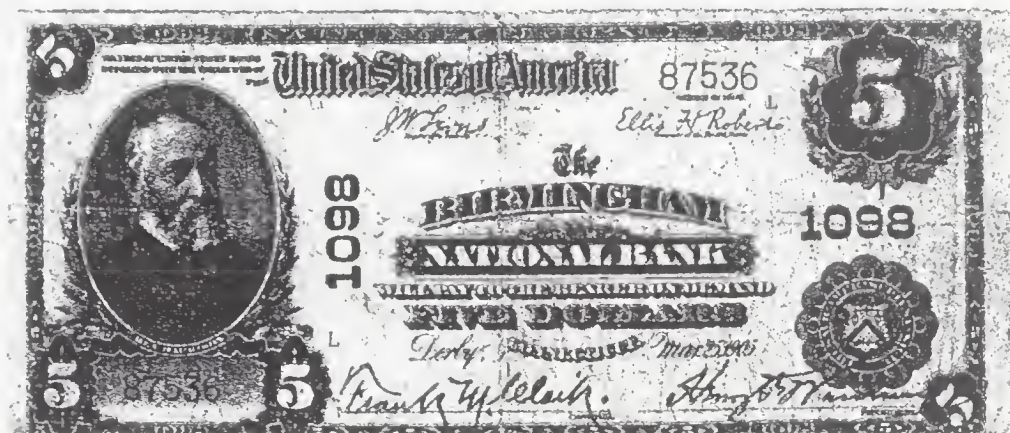
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By Frank Clark

National bank notes are signed by the cashier and the president or by other officers of the bank. If you don't have an unusual name and are lucky, maybe you can find a national bank note with an officer who has the same name as you! I have found two signers of nationals with names close to mine of "Frank E. Clark". The first one was the cashier of The Austin National Bank of Chicago, Illinois, charter number 10337 - "Frank A. Clarke". "Frank A. Clarke" signed both large and small size nationals as cashier of this bank. A 1929 Type 1 \$10 on this bank is pictured to show his engraved signature. The photo is courtesy of Tim Kyzivat. A Third Charter national on this bank pen-signed by Mr. Clarke resides in the ANA collection donated by Aubrey Bebee.



The second bank that I will discuss is The Birmingham National bank of Derby, Connecticut, charter number 1098 and is not as rare as The Austin National Bank. This bank had a cashier by the name of "Frank M. Clark" who signed both large and small size national bank notes. A \$5 1902 Plain Back with the hand-stamp signature of "Frank M. Clark" is pictured along with a 1929 Type 1 \$5 to show Mr. Clark's engraved signature. These are notes that I am glad to have added to my own collection! Also, I would like to know if Mr. Clark pen-signed any large size nationals.



Needless to say, nationals can be rewarding in many ways. They are also a joy to collect.

CANADA'S CIRCULATING DOLLARS

1968--1987

By: Patrick J. Curran

If you are looking for a series to collect, that is historically interesting and will not break the bank, may I suggest the Canadian Dollar coins issued between 1968 and 1987. Like most nations, Canada gave up the minting of silver coins for circulation after its centennial issues of 1967. New coins of 100% nickel replaced the 80% silver coins and the dollar coins was reduced in size to 32MM. The design remained the same with Queen Elizabeth II the obverse and the canoe in the reverse. While designed for circulation, they like the Ike Dollar in the States, were mainly used for birthday and anniversary gifts.

In some years, to obverse special events in Canadian history, the reverse was changed to commemorate the event. This occurred in 1970, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1982 and 1984. In 1982 and 1984, the mint struck both the commemorative issue along with the regular canoe. The obverse was slightly modified in 1975 when a smaller bust of the Queen was placed on the coins. Thus the coins struck from 1967 though 1975 are referred to as the large bust issues while those after are called the small bust issues. a few years also had minor die varieties.

The series came to an end in 1987 when the government decided to retire the dollar bill and replace it with a smaller dollar denominated coin. On the new coin, the canoe reverse was replaced with a depiction of a Loon Bird, the coin was made smaller and struck in aureate (gold color).

This series of nickel dollars is not widely collected, perhaps because no album company has made the appropriate holder. A collector can make his/her own album using a blank binder that will hold coins of 32mm or larger. Except for the 1987 issue with a mintage of 287,300, all of the other dates had mintages in excess of a million. Here is a complete collection that is not too difficult to put together and is pleasing to the eye when finished, why not try it.



SMALL BUST

1975-1987



LARGE BUST

1969-1974



NORMAL

CANOE

REVERSE



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

COMMEMORATIVE



MANITOBA

COMMEMORATIVE

GERMAN NOTGELD COINS

by Brent Brown

1918 was not a good year for Imperial Germany. The Kaiser's forces were losing the war and shortages were a way of life. The German spirit and the country were dying. The economy was in chaos and good money was disappearing. The magnificent and well—struck gold and silver coins of the German States and the empire were giving way to a unique coinage brought about by World War I.

These new coins were issued by cities, businesses, POW camps, societies, and individuals and by just about anyone with the equipment to mint them. Most were made of iron, zinc, aluminum, and porcelain, although some precious metal patterns exist. (Note the paper notgeld of this era served the same purpose as the coins.)

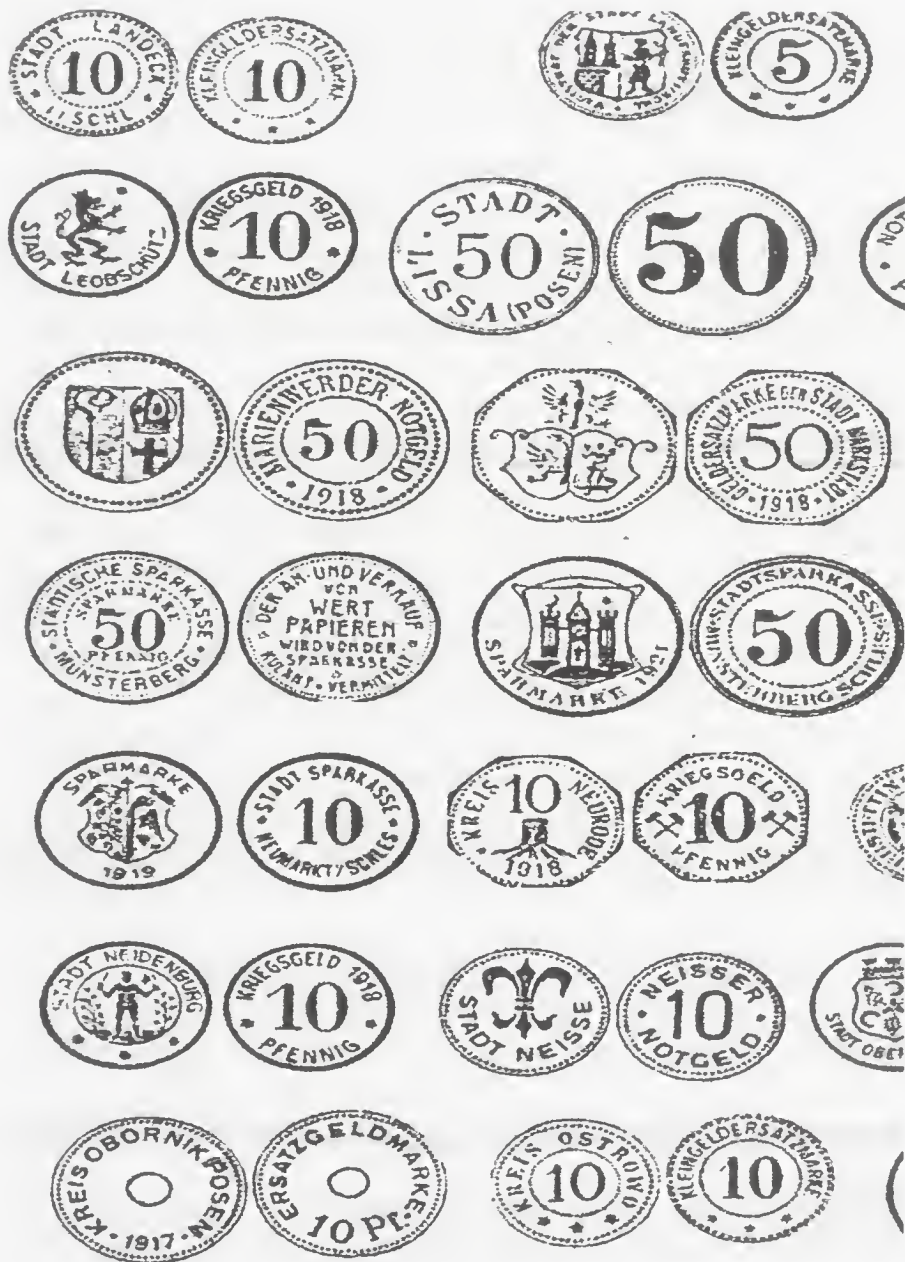
This form of coinage was given such names as kreisgeld, notmunzen and notgeld. They were issued in a wide variety of sizes and shapes. With the exception of later issues, most had a face value of 1, 5, 10, 20, and 50 pfenning. Designs of these coins include local landmarks, myths, animals, tradesmen, famous people and local city seals.

Notgeld coins were issued by hundreds of agencies and a complete collection of German notgeld coins would be a vast undertaking.

Since most notgeld coins were issued in steel and zinc, rust and corrosion are encountered more often than wear and damage. It is easy to find the common issues in high grade. Since notgeld coins are not a popular area of specialization they are frequently found in “junk boxes” at coin shops. There are a variety of guidebooks on notgeld coins but most are out of print. The two easiest to find are *Die Notmunzen der Deutschen Städte*, etc. by W. Funck and *Emergency coins of Germany* by R Upton. A valuable aid is the *Numismatic Dictionary German—English* by H. Krause.

Editors Note—My sincerest apologies are extended to Mr. Brown. He was the author of the two articles in the January/February issue on the B-17 and Emporer Cuauchtemoc whose name I forgot.

Illustrations from Emergency Coins of Germany by Richard Upton. C. 1970..



Those Fascinating Error Coins

by Debbie Williams

Error coins have intrigued me for a long time, but I only discovered recently just how much fun collecting these fascinating oddities could be. I collect both error and variety coins but tend to favor errors for a couple of reasons. For one thing, each error coin is unique. Several may look similar, but technically, each is created individually and is therefore a “one of a kind.” Also, an error on a coin is generally large enough to see and appreciate without magnification.

While error and variety coins are somewhat related, they are different. An error is unique to a specific coin and occurs either during the striking or the planchet making process. On the other hand, a variety normally occurs on a group of coins. Depending on the particular circumstances, the group can range anywhere in number from a few to millions. Varieties are most often the result of the mint making a change to its equipment, either the hub or die, used during production.

There are many types of error coins available. Listed below are a few that is inexpensive yet interesting and would be a nice addition to any collection.

The Incomplete Planchet--The term “clip” is a nickname often used for an Incomplete Planchet. Technically, this is an incorrect reference because it indicates that a portion of the coin was “clipped away.” But in actuality, the missing portion never existed. Regardless, most collectors are happy accepting the term clip and the two terms are used interchangeably.

Incomplete Planchets occur when the rolled out sheets of metal used for punching out blanks are fed into the blanking press incorrectly and the punches overlap or if the metal strip is not the proper length or width. It is especially important to learn the characteristics of this particular error since it is very easy for a deceptive person to actually “clip away” a portion of a normal coin. Most importantly, on an Incomplete Planchet there will always be a sort of stretching of the coin’s design right at the edge of the area where the metal is missing. Also, look for what is termed the Blakesley Effect. This effect can occur when the incomplete blank goes through the upsetting mill. (The machine that forces metal up to create the rim which transforms a blank disk into a planchet.) When the blank disk travels through the upset mill there is a lack of pressure in the area where the metal is missing. This lack of pressure often causes a weak area on the rim directly across from the clip. The Blakesley Effect is present when this weakness remains even after the planchet is struck and becomes a coin. Unfortunately, not all incomplete planchets have the Blakesley Effect. But, if the Blakesley Effect is present, it confirms the error’s authenticity.

Off Center Coins--An Off Center Coin is struck when the upper and lower dies come together with a misaligned planchet between them. As a result, the portion of the planchet that does not come between the dies remains blank and does not receive the intended design. Off Center errors are so popular

and widely collected that a system was created where each coin can be identified as to its design location in reference to the face on a clock. Some collectors put together an entire circular set of Off Center coins using this system.

Misaligned Dies--If only one side of the coin is off center and the other side is normal, the error is caused by a misaligned die rather than a misaligned planchet. This error would be appropriately termed a Misaligned Die Error.

Broadstrikes--A Broadstrike occurs when a planchet is accidentally struck without the presence of the retaining collar. The retaining collar is mounted on a spring to prevent damage to the mint's equipment in case of an accident. Occasionally, something does go wrong and the retaining collar fails to do its job. Without the collar in place to retain the coin's edge, the force created when the upper and lower dies come together cause the coin to spread out like a pancake. Since the collar is not present to retain and form the coin's rim, a Broadstrike never has the intended edging. However, they do have the full obverse and reverse design. Sometimes the collar jams in a manner where it rises but not to its full position. This mishap causes what is referred to as a Partial Collar Strike. In this instance, a portion of the rim spreads and the other portion is retained.

Missing Clad Layer--When clad coins were introduced in 1965, a new type of error was created. This error is referred to as The Missing Clad Layer Error. Clad coins are produced by sandwiching a pure copper core between two layers of clad alloy which consists of 25% nickel and 75% copper. If an impurity such as a speck of dirt or grease gets trapped between the three layers, the layers may not bond to each other properly. This defect can cause the outer clad layer to completely break away and expose the inner copper core. The appearance of the Missing Clad Layer Error varies depending on whether the clad layer detached before or after the coin was struck. If the clad layer detaches and exposes the copper layer before the coin is struck, both the clad and copper sides are likely to have an almost normal strike. If the clad layer detaches after the coin is struck, the side with the copper core exposed will still have the design present but it will be weaker than normal since the copper side was not directly struck by the dies. The clad side will be normal. The single "detached layer" is also considered an error in its own right.

Laminations--The lamination error is also caused by the interference of impurities within the coin's metal. This error is unique in the sense that the impurities become trapped while the metal is still in a liquid (molten) form. As a result, defective planchets are created which may develop varying degrees of cracking, flaking, and peeling. Often the surface simply looks rough and scaly, but sometimes pieces of metal will completely detach. This cracking, flaking, or peeling can occur before or after the coin is struck. A portion of the design may be missing if the problems occur after striking. My favorite version of the Lamination error is a clamshell. Here the two halves of a coin

split and separate yet a portion at one edge stays intact. The result is a coin, which resembles an open clamshell.

The Cud Error--The cud error is created when a planchet is struck by a cracked die. When a portion of the distressed die breaks away the metal can not be retained properly and excess metal is allowed to flow into the void area. If a die break is small, the extra metal may flow onto the rim only. On a larger break the metal flows over the rim and onto the design area of the coin. The cud will be missing the intended design since that portion of the die was missing when the coin was struck. An exception to this rule is the Retained Cud Error, which is created when the broken portion of the die is obstructed and unable to fall away. Since this interference is likely caused by the presence of the collar, retained cuds are usually found on the reverse side of a coin. This version of the cud is likely to have a distorted design present.

Error coins can occasionally be found in pocket change. Those which are the intended size or smaller are more likely to slip through processing and enter circulation. Coins that turn out to be larger than intended are likely to be trapped and withdrawn either before they leave the mint or by employees of various financial institutions. When purchasing error coins, a dated coin is always more desirable than one with the date obliterated. And finally, the larger the geometric size of a coin, the more scarce and valuable an error on that coin will be. For example, as a general rule, a half-dollar is more desirable than a quarter dollar with a similar error and a quarter more so than a dime.

These are only a few tips, but a lot of excellent information is readily available. The Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America (CONECA) is a national numismatic organization which focuses on variety and error collecting. The club's journal *Errorscope* is filled with valuable information. Their website can be located at www.conecaonline.org. The *Error Coin Encyclopedia* by Arnold Margolis is a fabulous reference guide. Not only does the book supply detailed information about the error coins themselves but also about the modern minting process. And, it is definitely worth investing a little time to learn the minting process. This knowledge provides a fuller understanding and appreciation for error coins as well as many other aspects of the hobby.

Special thanks to error specialist and CONECA President James Wiles for his contribution to this article.

Source--Margolis, Arnold. *The Error Coin Encyclopedia*, 2nd edition: author, 1994.

NUMISMATICS on the "WEB"

Many sites of interest to readers of the TNA News are available on the Internet. I will publish. If you have a favorite site, please let me know the address. All sites will be added at the sole discretion of the editor.

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2002 TNA CONVENTION

News Release

We are pleased to announce the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be set up at the 2002 TNA Coin show in Fort Worth, TX. Items available for sale are sheets of uncut currency, professionally packaged premium products, special souvenir cards, engraved prints, shredded currency and numerous specialty items. The exhibit will contain bonds and notes with a face value of a billion dollars. Their mission is to educate the public about it producing and maintaining the highest quality of United States securities, particularly currency and postage stamps. This three-day show will be held in the Central Texas Room of the Amon Carter Center on May 10-12, 2002. This is located at 3401 W. Lancaster between University and Montgomery off I-30 in Fort Worth, TX 76107. The show will have numismatic offerings at 195 tables with dealers coming from all over the United States. There will be TNA medal sales, TNA Book Auction, Educational Exhibits and seminars, supply store, grading service and a TNA youth auction. Plan to attend this spectacular event! For more information please contact David & Ginger Pike, Bourse Chairmen, PO Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748.

Email—TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

UNITED STATES COINS—A “PRIMER”

BUST HALF-DIMES

The half dime denomination was authorized April 2, 1792, by Congress, making it one of the initial denominations authorized for currency in the United States. The 1792 pattern issue is also known as the Martha Washington half disme. According to some sources, it may be Martha Washington, the wife of our first president, who was the model for the Birch 1792 half disme. It is generally accepted that U.S. coinage began in 1793, with the half dime denomination being produced beginning in the following year. There is, however, some evidence the 1792 half disme was meant to be the first regular issue U.S. circulation coin.

In the annual address given by Washington on Nov. 6, 1792, the president included the statement, "There has been a small beginning in the coinage of half dimes, the want of small coins in circulation calling the first attention to them." The denomination was traditionally accepted to begin for circulation purposes in 1794. The

Flowing Hairstyle coin designed by Robert Scot rather than the design initiated by Birch appears on the new denomination. The Scot design was deliberately used on all silver denominations of the time in an attempt to standardize their appearance. This concept of identical designs for identical metal composition coins was



used throughout most of the 19th century on circulation American coins. Liberty faces right on the obverse with hair flowing. There are eight stars behind her and seven to her right. The "small" eagle, a rather malnourished appearing bird, is shown to be perched on a cloud on the reverse. The Flowing Hair design was only struck in 1794 and 1795. The reasoning behind why the design was changed so quickly to that of the Draped Bust, Small Eagle (also by Scot) beginning in 1796 appears to have been lost. The design used on the half dimes of 1796 and 1797 followed suggestions made by artist Gilbert Stuart, the man whose painting of Washington is the model for the vignette on the current dollar bill.

The Draped Bust, Small Eagle design also proved to be a two-year type design. The Small Eagle reverse was continued in 1797, then no half-dime denomination coins were struck again until 1800. When production of the coin resumed the denomination was still produced

of .8924 fine silver with a weight of 20.8 grains, however the Great Seal of the United States (better known to collectors as the Large Eagle) was now used for the reverse design.



This time the denomination was struck annually through 1805. Production then ceased until 1829. The William Kneass design adopted from a design by Robert Reich introduced on the 1829 half dime is known as the Capped Bust design.



The denomination appears on the coin for the first time, being expressed in abbreviated form as five cents. An eagle with a shield appears on the reverse beginning in 1829. The design was continued through 1837, then replaced with the Christian Gobrecht design of Seated Liberty with the denomination expressed with the words "half dime" appearing on the reverse for the first time during that year. Both the Capped Bust and Seated Liberty designs were used for half dimes struck during 1837.

COMING NEXT MONTH: SEATED HALF-DIMES

THE NEW STATE QUARTERS

In 2001, our third year for the state quarter program, we saw the last of the thirteen colony states issued. On January 2, the New York quarter, honoring the statue of Liberty with the legend "*Gateway to Freedom*" was released. North Carolina was released on March 12 and honored the first flight at Kitty Hawk. The third quarter of the year was released on May 21 and was the Rhode Island quarter which had a sailboat to honor "the Ocean State." The Vermont quarter's reverse features the profile of Camel's Hump Mountain and maple trees with sap buckets with the legend "*freedom and unity.*" Was released on August 6. The last quarter of 2001 was released on October 15 and was the Kentucky quarter which features Federal Hill, or "My Old Kentucky Home," with a race horse behind a fence, honoring thoroughbreds and Steven Foster's song "*My Old Kentucky Home.*"



In 2002, we will see Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana and Mississippi. The Tennessee quarter, the first to be released will probably feature a tribute to the states rich musical heritage. The Ohio quarter, slated to be released in March will have an early Wright Flyer, developed by Wilbur and Orville Wright and an Apollo-era astronaut superimposed over an outline of the state. The legend reads "*Birthplace of Aviation Pioneers.*" Louisiana's quarter to be released in May will feature a brown pelican and celebrate the Louisiana Purchase. A trumpet with three musical notes is also featured. Indiana's quarter, to be released in the summer will have an Indy racecar theme with the legend "*Crossroads of America.*" The Mississippi quarter will probably feature the states flower and bird, the magnolia and the mockingbird.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

This association is a non-profit, educational and scientific organization founded in January 1960. It is purely a mutual association founded for the benefit of its members.

The TNA invites to membership all worthy persons who are at least nine years of age. Coin clubs, schools, libraries, museums and kindred organizations who have a sincere interest in the collecting and study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and related items are welcome.

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To promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; to serve its members collectively, not individually.

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Each Regular, Junior, Life and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of the TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The TNA News is the voice of the TNA.

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APPLICATION:

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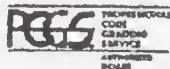
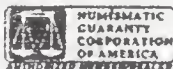
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January 26 Austin, TX 30 Tables
 Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show; Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N. IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Francis Smith--(512)448-6372,
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April 6 **Austin, TX** **30 Tables**
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May 10-12 **Ft. Worth , Texas** **175 Tables**
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May 25 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic Center. 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at IH35N & Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact: Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, TX 78212-0964. Email—retate@msn.com.

June 14-16 **Grapevine, TX** **74 Tables**
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July 12-13 **Austin, TX** **30Tables**
30th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N. IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Bryan Jones (512) 339-2923.

July 26-28 **Bossier City, LA** **100 Tables**
39th Annual Ark-La-Tex Coin, Stamp & Card Exposition sponsored by the Shreveport Coin Club. Bossier City Civic Center. Located at 620 Benton Road. A: free. Hourly door prizes. Tables: \$150. Friday—dealers only. For dealer application or more information, contact Richie Self, Bourse Chairman, 855 Pierremont Rd., Ste. #123, Shreveport, LA 71106 or call (318) 868-9077.

August 3 **Sherman, TX** **32 Tables**
Texoma Coin Show. Holiday Inn, 3605 Highway 75S., Exit 56 (FM 1417) A:free, tables @ \$50 & \$60. Contact: Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070-0744. Phone: (972) 727-1566 or Tony Hales, Box 832032, Richardson, TX 75080.

August 24 **San Antonio, Texas** **57+ tables**
Summer Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM, with seminars at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Children's Auction at 2:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohsat@juno.com.

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Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show; Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N. IH-
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E-mail fpsmith@swbell.net

Nov. 22-24 **Grapevine, TX** **74 Tables**
Texas Coin Show "*Christmas Show*" at the Convention Center, 1209 S.
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DISTRICT I

Mid-Cities Coin Club (Club newsletter)

The October meeting had 26 members in attendance. The club decided to use the December 4 meeting as the annual Christmas party. Mike Grant will cater BBQ and many prizes will be awarded. After volunteers were chosen for the coin show committee and a short business meeting, raffle and door prizes were awarded. The meeting ended after Gary Hill gave the program on grading paper money.

The September meeting of the Mid-Cities Coin Club had 31 members and one guest, who subsequently joined attend. After a short business meeting, raffle and door prizes were awarded. Jim Fitzgerald gave the program on buying and selling on EBAY.

DISTRICT IV

Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Oct. 4 2001 meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by pres. Kammer with 9 members present. The short-snorter for the month was a tugrik note of Mongolia (km 52) and discussion ensued as to what the animal was - dog or lion or? Jeffrey will investigate. Under old business Palmer reported on our Christmas dinner at Coupland and provided a menu for us. The date will be Dec 6 at 7pm. in the newly remodeled upstairs room. Gerry did a mini-presentation on swastikas from an article in NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN, which said that they were originally, good luck pieces. On to show and tell--Dan S. showed off the 2001 Silver Proof set as well as the new Buffalo Dollar set (both proof and Unc together). Palmer had a 2001 Australian Silver Roo and a copy of the confederate half in a frame with a picture and story about it. Don V. passed around 3 Government of Texas Notes (\$ 10, \$20, and \$50) that were not cut canceled but beautifully hand cancelled. Gerry produced a China Gold Panda without a denom and we tried to figure it out. Jeffrey circulated a couple of IL tokens of differing shapes Marvin wanted to know how much his proof 1980 2 Panga coin of Tonga was worth. A member displayed an Unc 1803 Cash coin from the Madras Presidency (of India) as well as lottery scratch off token he found (he also mentioned he had found a silver quarter in change.

The Nov 1 2001 meeting of the Williamson Coin Club was called to order by president Kammer with 12 members present. This months short-snorter was a 25 Centavo note from Nicaragua (km 170) dated 1991. It was

noted that this was a small denomination note in a series (1,5,10,25). Treasurer's report was given and it was reported we made 86 cents in interest. Under old business Palmer reported on our Christmas Dinner and that we needed to provide the restaurant a head count about 2 weeks before Dec 6th. Election nominations were held and it was decided that the officers would remain except for the secretary who was stepping down. After much discussion Cynthia volunteered to be a back -up and would consider the position if she did not get into Graduate School. Marvin moved & Palmer seconded the motion that we accept. It passed unanimously. Upcoming shows were discussed. And then Jeffrey gave a Mini-program on the animal found on the Mongolian Note from the Oct meeting. The Mythical animal is referred to in the Pick catalog of paper money as a "CHINZE" but nobody seems to know what it is. This same creature is found on notes from Myanmar, Sri Lanka and coins of the Solomon Islands (but each is also different). It appears to be very similar to the Chinese "foo dog or Lion of Corea" and probably has some religious significance. On to Show and Tell-- Gerry passed around a US Trade Dollar that we examined and found all the mistakes the counterfeiters made - cast, flat surfaces etc. A member showed off a 1964 30 Drachma (km 87) of Greece commemorating the marriage of Constantine & Anna Marie. Rod had a uniface metal from Austin commemorating the 100th anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birth in 1908; He also passed around a 10-cent token from the Texas Theatre in Smithville (theater money). Bruce produced a 1621 taler from Transylvania with the 7 towers mintmark on the crest of arms. He also passed around genuine US one-Dollar bills that were shrunk by about 25%. Marvin passed around a 1964 world fair metal, a Hungarian remainder note as well as Mexico revolutionary 5 Peso note (1915) from Oaxica. Cynthia showed off the different reverses of 8 one Pound coins of Great Britain that she acquired on her trip over there. She also had a US \$5 bill with a strange ink stamp on it (may have been used overseas as a way of authenticating the bill). Harlan had a token from Medic Computer System in San Antonio. He also mentioned a book called "History on the Map" which explains some of the religious turmoil going on in the world today. Palmer produced a 1936 Norfolk, VA Comm half and a 4 Maravedis coin from Spain issued by Ferdinand & Isabella (1469-1502). Don V showed off an MS-64 HI Comm half & an 1836 TX note for \$24 which had issue date Nov 1 1836 and showed that the Texas Capital was in Columbia.

Jeffrey Jon Meyer - Sec

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

Meeting minutes for August 16, 2001-Tony Hales called the meeting to order at 7PM. Old business: It was reported that ANA dues are paid and that coin boards have been bought for the show. Gary Rollins presented the financial report. New business: The president reminded club members that

volunteers were needed to help work the clubs show coming up the 1st Saturday in October. Coin displays were discussed and most agreed that it was a good idea for the show. Gary Rollins suggested that we think about some ways in which we can upgrade our library. Door prize winners: K. Hart, G. Jones, Dee V Lee, and James Terry chose their prizes from among the cache offered. Door prizes for Sept. will be choice on two large cents, a two cent piece, a shield nickel, and a slabbed Panamanian coin. Lottery prize winner: Some members buy two blues to double their chances! Well...Keith Little bought four (*doubling his chances twice*) AND as fate would have it, won both prizes! What's to stop you from *redoubling your chances*? Keith joined the club! Sept Lotto: The two Lotto prizes will be a choice among Racketeer Nickels displayed in Capitol Plastics, a slabbed MS64 Franklin, and a slabbed Merc. Program: Pat Holiday says he lost track of time while beginning a new school year and missed the Aug. meeting. He wanted to tell us about elongated cents. Auction: Gary Rollins ran the auction of 45 lots and Tony again delivered the lots to the winning bidders. Coin Shows: The Southeast Texas Coin & Collectable will be Sept. 22-23 in Beaumont. Our show at the Holiday Inn will be the first Saturday in October, just a couple of weeks after our Sept. 20th meeting at Steak Kountry. Again, Tony Hales reminds club members that volunteers are needed to help work the show. The following weekend (OCT 12-14) Grapevine will host the TEXAS COIN SHOW and again weekend of NOV 30- DEC 2.

In the Sept. meeting, First Vice President Gary Rollins presided to bring the club to order at 7:02 PM. It was discovered that ANA was out of stock of coin boards for us to help promote our coin show; It was determined that Whitman albums would be used instead! Gary announced that the show was in readiness. Victor and Elizabeth Elizondo were added to our membership roster. Various members won nine door prizes. Don Poletti won a lotto prize and a door size. Elizabeth won one of the prizes. I must apologize for losing the other specific names and other information created during the first draft. It is lost in my computer somewhere! This month's door prizes will include some first day covers and a Maria Theresa. Five tickets for \$4 will be a blue light special for the Oct. lotto! The three lotto winners will pick from four slabs! Pat Holiday gave an informative presentation about elongated cents. He had information and examples about this often overlooked area of exnumia. Afterwards, rolls of pre1982 cents realized a good price at auction! Brian Jones is on the agenda for Oct. to increase our appreciation and knowledge of Argentine coppers. He has been interested in these for a few years. Gary Rollins ran the Auction of fifty lots. After hearing about Pat's elongated cents, the copper pennies moved well! I wonder what Argentine coppers will do at the Oct. auction? The Ft. Worth Coin Club's 40th Annual Coin Show will be at a new location! The Amon Carter Exhibition Center is at 3401 W. Lancaster Ave. in Ft. Worth. It will be Sat. & Sun., the 10th & 11th of Nov. from 9 to 5 & 10 to 3. Free admit & park. 80+ tables!

Dallas Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The August meeting of the Dallas Coin Club had thirteen members and three guests present. Discussion was held regarding the combined club show. Lawrence Herrera gave the club an update and thoughts on the recent ANA show he attended. He told of viewing a 1913 Liberty Nickel, an 1804 silver dollar and gold from the S.S. California. Jim Jeska gave the program on Confederate coinage. After door prizes and a raffle, an auction closed the meeting.

The September meeting had eleven members present. A report from an ad-hoc committee was given regarding splitting the office of secretary/treasurer into two offices. The club approved this recommendation and will vote to amend the by-laws at the next meeting. A report on upcoming officer elections was given and the club decided to hold the Christmas party at the new location. Due to a mix-up with the meeting place an abbreviated meeting was held.

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The September 17 meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club began with a report from the club's recent trip to the Viking Tour at the Natural Museum. Upcoming business items are the club's Christmas party and upcoming shows. Jim Bevill, Dale Friend and Brian Holland presented the program on Type Coins.

The October 1 meeting began with the welcoming of four new members into the club. Reports on recent shows and reminders of upcoming shows were given. The program was a member show and tell.

The October 15 meeting began with a report on a new meeting location of the Greater Houston Coin Club by Ralph Ross. The club voted to have their annual Christmas party on December 15 at a member's house. The program was a member show and tell.

The Bellaire Coin Club meets at 6:30PM on the first and third Monday of the month at the Bellaire Public Library, 5111 Jasmine.

Greater Houston Coin Club (*Double Shift*—Club Newsletter)

The August meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club had 21 members and one guest present. After minutes and the treasurer's report were approved, a report on the ANA convention was given. Reports on the upcoming club show were also given. The club was reminded that the next meeting would be the first for the club in their new location. After door prizes were awarded, Bernard Loebe gave the program on the recent ANA convention. A short auction closed the meeting.

The September meeting had 24 members and one guest present. After a moment of silence in memory of the recent events in NY, Washington and PA, a welcome to the club's new meeting location was given. Reports

on the upcoming show were given and a report on the recent Rice Belt show was given as well. One new member was voted in to the club. After door prizes were awarded, anniversary cake and reminiscences of the club's 45-year history preceded an 81-lot auction

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, ("Alamo Coin Clips"-- Club Newsletter)

The September 13th meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had two visitors and two new members attending. Attendance was lower than normal, felt to be due to the recent national tragedies. A roundtable was held with many items being shown, including paper money, a 1961 Afghanistan coin, a whizzed Morgan dollar and a 20 Balboas silver proof from Panama. After a short business meeting, a report on the club show was given and awards were given out to exhibitors and those who presented seminars. The program was a continuation of the ANA video, "*Grading Mint State U.S. Coins.*" After the raffle and a short auction, the meeting ended.

The September 27th meeting had 29 members present. After a member roundtable, reminders of upcoming shows and a discussion about a new meeting place was held. Raffle prizes and an auction ended the meeting.

The October 11th meeting had 27 members and two guests present. A member roundtable was held with many items shown, including a 1966 half-dollar with reverse doubling, a gambling token from Monte Carlo and other interesting items. The program was the final installment of the ANA video, "*Grading Mint State U.S. Coins.*" A 36-lot auction closed the meeting.

The October 25th meeting had 27 members and two guests in attendance. After the numismatic roundtable, minutes and the treasurer's report were approved. A report on the upcoming show was given with 53 of the 57 tables being sold. One of the visitors was John Meade, father of astronaut Carl Meade. He showed the club two medals that had been taken into space in 1990. A short auction closed the meeting

The Alamo Coin Club meets at 7PM every second and fourth Thursday at the Maverick Café, San Pedro at Oblate in San Antonio.

DISTRICT IX

South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The South Plains Coin Club meeting was held Sept. 10th, with 21 members present. After reading of the minutes, Sharron announced that Wayne Carson has volunteered to do the club newsletter. He is replacing James Golden who is resigning as club secretary at the end of December. Sharron reminded everyone that nomination for club officers for 2002 would be open at the Oct. meeting. She reminded everyone to start soliciting donations for our annual charity auction in Dec. Lamonte Pitzer reminded all about the State Quarters contest and TNA coins for 'A's program. Herman

Jacobs make a motion that the club donate \$100.00 to TNA coins for 'A's. Notion was seconded and members voted in favor. Lynn Parker gave the program. She showed a video about silver mining and the Carson City Mint. Marty Parker won the door prize and an auction closed the meeting.

Twenty-four members were in attendance at the Oct. 1st. meeting of the South Plains Coin Club. After reading of the minutes, club President Sharron Rice called for nominations for club officers for 2002. Those nominated are for President Sharron Rice, Secretary- Treasurer, Mike Carpenter, Newsletter editor, Wayne Carson, Board of Directors, Lamonte Pitzer. There being no other nominations, Greg Chronholm make a motion that they be elected by acclamation. Motion was seconded and voted upon. The vote was 100% for the above state of officers for 2002. Sharron reminded everyone to collect donations for our benefit auctions to be held Dec. 3rd at our Christmas Party. Greg Chronholm gave our program. He talked about how his coin collecting agenda has changed thru the years from about 1960 to the present. Mac Teakell won the door prize and an auction conducted by Sharron, Lynn, and Marty Parker closed the meeting.

E. L. Pitzer TNA Gov. # 9

DISTRICT X

International Coin Club of El Paso (Club Newsletter)

The August 16th meeting of the International Coin Club of El Paso had 34 members and two guests present. After old business was concluded, discussion turned to finding a new meeting place. George Pratt gave the program on commemorative coins. After awarding of door prizes, the meeting ended.

The September 6th meeting had 31 members and one guest present. After approval of the minutes and old business, a discussion was held on having more tables at the show. Door prizes and an auction ended the meeting.

The September 20th meeting had 21 members present and one new member was welcomed into the club. After old business was dispensed, discussed moved to finding a new meeting location. Al Aranda gave the program on Standing Liberty Quarters.

The October 4th meeting had 33 members present. A report on a new meeting location was given. Upgrading of the club library's cabinets was approved. After an update of numismatic news, door prizes and drawings concluded the meeting.

The October 18th meeting had 24 members present. The new meeting location has been finalized and the club will begin meeting there in November. Henry Nesbitt gave the program on transportation tickets, which was followed by the awarding of door prizes

DISTRICT XIII

Greenbelt Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Greenbelt Coin Club of Vernon returned from a summer hiatus on 10 September. Les Outz agreed to act as Vice President until the end of this calendar year. Gene Wheeler, of Seymour, gave a very interesting program on the grading seminar he attended at ANA in Colorado Springs CO, where he was privileged to meet the young native American, Randy'L He-dow Teton, who posed for the portrait of Sacagawea on the new "golden" dollar. Also, he spoke of the ups and downs of being a coin dealer, such as processing, grading and identifying coins from collections he has purchased, attending shows, planning routes to and from the shows, etc. Jim Styles was the winner of the raffle prize. The next regular meeting will be held on 8 October.

The regular monthly meeting was held on 8 October. Treasurer George Woodburn encouraged the members to pay their 2002 dues in November or December. "Robbie" Robinson, president of the Wichita Falls Coin Club, invited the members of Greenbelt to join with the Wichita club and the Texoma Stamp Club for their annual Christmas party on the second Thursday in December. Gene Wheeler announced that 20 and 21 April 2002 would be the dates for the annual Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club's show. "Robbie" Robinson conducted a 20-lot auction. Gene won the attendance prize. "Robbie" identified the mystery photo as a 1943D mercury dime. He also presented a program on the law of supply and demand as applied to the coin business by comparing the 1857 large cent versus the 1909-SVDB and several other coins. Dan Massaro won the raffle prize. The next regular meeting will be held on 12 November.

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)

The regular monthly meeting was held on 27 September. There were eleven members present, including one junior. In the absence of Show Chairman Gene Wheeler, Gary Burks announced that the annual coin show would be held on 20 and 21 April 2002. The attendees voted to contribute a matching donation of \$25 from the Texoma Stamp Club to the American Lung Association in memory of Ed Podhirny, a longtime member of both clubs who recently passed away from cancer. Junior member Russell Robinson won the attendance prize of a 1969 Proof set. Ben Hicks and Ron Whitehead won the raffle prizes. Ray Whyborn presented a program on "Coins on Ships", which also recently appeared as an article in the *TNA NEWS*. President Robinson conducted a 31-lot auction. The next regular meeting will be held on 25 October.

The regular monthly meeting was held on 25 October. There were 13 members in attendance, including one junior. It was agreed to change the November meeting to the third Thursday, the 13th, because of Thanksgiving. Ted Brewer will reserve the usual facility at the church for the annual

Christmas party. Both the Texoma Stamp Club and the Greenbelt Coin Club have been invited to join in the fun. President "Robbie" Robinson read "thank you" notes from both the American Lung Association and Ed Podhirny's daughter acknowledging the club's donation in memory of Ed. The following officers were approved for 2002: President, "Robbie" Robinson; Vice President, John Van Dunk; Secretary, Ray Whyborn; and, Treasurer, Connelly O'Brien. Dan Massaro was the winner of the attendance prize. Dan Massaro, Ted Brewer, Tony Zupka and Ben Hicks won raffle prizes. Robbie conducted a 10-lot auction. The only meeting in December will be the combined Christmas party on the 13th.

On a Personal Note

Ray and I are looking forward to attending the annual charity auction at the South Plains Coin Club in Lubbock on 3 December. This has been the highlight of our year for some time now. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy Thanksgiving, hopefully with your family around you. May your Christmas be the merriest and your New Year full of hope and prosperity. May God watch over and protect our country and its people in the distressing times to come.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13

District XIV

Hidalgo Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley met October 3 at the People's Church in San Juan. There were 29 in attendance. President Richard Dixon led the meeting with door prizes and introductions. Don Higgins reported on the Club's Coin Show scheduled for the Pharr Civic Center on Feb. 16, 2002. The tables are already over half sold out. Members were encouraged to get in their table reservation soon. Vera Shively gave a nice program on the Golden Dollar and the history of Sacagawea. The meeting ended with a very lively auction led by Rod Bates.

Helen Snider, Secretary

District XV

Beaumont Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The September meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club had eight members and one guest, who subsequently joined the club present. After a short business meeting, Jerry Williams gave a report on the upcoming fall show. Discussion was held on the Christmas party as well as a plea for people to serve as officers next year. Barbara Edwards gave the program on Stone Mountain, Georgia. After a short auction, the meeting adjourned

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Dollars and Cents--Club Newsletter)

The September meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club had thirteen members present. A discussion on club dues was held. Jerry Williams showed a number of national bank notes that he discussed at the last meeting, notes from local banks. He also gave a report on the recent ANA convention. Barbara Edwards gave the program on Stone Mountain, Georgia and its' special coin. A short auction closed the meeting.

The October meeting had fourteen members present. A report was given on the recent 4-club show. The Christmas party was discussed before Jerry Williams gave the program on seals on our paper money. Door prizes and an auction closed the meeting. The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club meets the first Thursday of the month at 7PM in the Jefferson County Clinic Building on Viterbo Road, adjacent to the airport.

Silsbee Coin Club (Internet report)

The August meeting of the Silsbee Coin Club began with the pledge to the flag and a short business meeting. A new location for future meetings was given, as was information on the club Christmas party. Jerry and Barbara Williams gave the club an update on the recent ANA convention. Jim Ruhland gave the program on collecting on the Internet via EBAY. After door prizes and a short auction, the meeting adjourned.

The September meeting had eight members present and was held in the new location. Final plans for the Christmas party were given, as was a report on the recent Beaumont show. Barbara Edwards gave the program on Stone Mountain Georgia before an auction closed the meeting.

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